

WAS U. S. SOLDIER AND WOUNDED, BUT CAN'T BE A CITIZEN

Max Weinstein Runs Into Bar-
rier Raised in Naturaliza-
tion Bureau.

Additional light was thrown on the workings of the local offices of the Naturalization Bureau in this city today by Max Weinstein, a discharged soldier of the 2d Division, who after twenty-two months overseas is unable to secure his second citizenship papers, although he made application for them in France and has been in this country for more than thirteen years.

Weinstein, who lives at No. 275 East 127th Street, complains to The Evening World that despite the fact that he took the oath of loyalty in France, and was sworn in as a citizen by a Captain in the Medical Corps, he has been told by naturalization officials at No. 5 Beekman Street that they do not know where his citizenship papers are, and that he will have to bring up two witnesses and make additional loyalty affidavits before he can receive his papers.

"As a member of the 5th Machine Gun Battalion of the 2d Division, I was wounded in the St. Mihiel offensive," says Weinstein. "In accordance with general army orders published December, 1918, I made application for second papers; took the oath of loyalty and was sworn in as a citizen."

"Further, I was told when I reached the United States, all I had to do was to write to Washington and my papers would be forwarded. I did and when this did not 'take' I went to the Field Branch of the Naturalization Bureau at No. 5 Beekman Street."

"After I had submitted myself to clerks there, I was told that they knew of no order whereby I could make application for citizenship papers in France. I told them they did not know their job, and it is clear in my mind, after reading the case of Christus Souffas, published in The Evening World Nov. 3, and comparing it with my own case, that they don't."

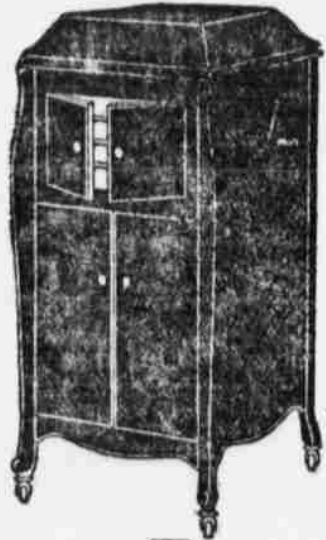
"I have since been to this bureau several times and they still insist I must go through the entire procedure again, make my application for second papers and bring my witnesses to swear to my affidavits. Until then, they said, I would not be a citizen."

"Having already been told in France that I was a citizen, and after being sworn in as such, they tell me I am not one and must make application. What am I, anyway, a citizen or an alien?"

"I have been in this country more than thirteen years, but know no one in New York, and I cannot bring witnesses who know me. What can I do?"

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AERIAL MAIL ACTIVITIES TO BE SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

House Committee Will Consider
Cost of Service and Advisabil-
ity of Continuing It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Inquiry into the aerial mail activities of the Post Office Department will be made by members of the Post Office and Post Roads Committee to-day when that body takes up a bill to provide for aeroplane mail service between New York City and San Francisco, introduced by Chairman Julius Kahn of the House Military Affairs Committee.

This is the first hearing of postal officials since mail of the Harriman National Bank of New York was lost, supposedly through the curving of an aeroplane to which the letters were transferred. Chairman Steierson of the Post Office Committee contended that the Post Office Department had disregarded provisions of law in transferring mails from trains to aeroplanes when they did not contain aerial postage. Inquiries will be made into the cost of operating the aerial service with a view to determining the advisability of its continuation.

The Kahn bill provides that the Post Office Department may arrange for stops at intermediate points between New York City and San Francisco.

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